WANTS A BAY STATE INQUIRY ON REVISION NEEDS.

Pleads Especially That the Tax on Ilides and Coal Be Removed-Asks the Legislature to Petition Congress-The Fall River Situation a Disgrace.

Boston, Jan. 5.-The Hon. William L. the gallows. Douglas of Brockton was inaugurated Governor of Massachusetts to-day in the presence of the members of both branches of vention, and of a large and brilliant company tence for killing her husband. of spectators. It is eleven years since the Democrats had a Governor, in the person of the late William E. Russell of Cambridge, and it was only natural that the State House should to-day be the Mecca of as many loyal Democrats as could be accom-

modated within sight of the Sacred Codfish. According to the ancient custom, the staff of Gov. Bates escorted Governor-elect Douglas to the inaugural ceremonies, headed by Adjutant-General Dalton. After Mr. Douglas had taken the oath of office he read his inaugural address. Lieut.-Gen. Miles, in civilian clothes, occupied a campstool in front of the Speaker's desk.

Gov. Douglas's message dealt with tariff problems to a large extent. It said:

"Because of her isolated condition as to materials and food supplies Massachusetts feels the burden of tariff taxes more than feels the burden of tariff taxes more than most other States. Against these taxes she is now vigorously profesting. Deprived of the benefits of natural access to foreign supplies by the high duties of the tariff, which tend to prohibit imports, she is compelled to pay excessive prices for most materials and for some foods and other supplies which she obtains from the interior States. Boston is the natural seaport for Montreal and eastern Canada, but here again the present tariff laws interfere here again the present tariff laws interfere and deprive our greatest city of the benefits

of her location.

"Whether relief from these tariff taxes be granted to us through legislation reducing tariff duties or through reciprocal trade treaties with Canada and other countries."

in the greatest good to the greatest number of our citizens. So many issues are presented at our national elections, and the personalities of the opposing candidates for President and for the Congress so greatly influence the electorate, that our national legislators are seldom certain of the opinions of a majority of our voters on any ions of a majority of our voters on any issue. It is, therefore, it seems to me, not only proper, but desirable, that a State should, at any time it may see fit, express itself upon any national question and request its representatives in Congress to vote for what it considers its own best tote for what it considers its own best

the nature and extent of the great injury which, as I believe, is inflicted upon our Commonwealth by excessive tariff taxes, to suggest a remedy or remedies, and to put this knowledge before our citizens and our representatives in Congress, I ask of the General Court authority to appoint a commission to incurrent and proper upon commission to inquire into and report upon the effect of the present tariff laws upon Massachusetts's industries.

Massachusetts's industries.

"The present high and rapidly advancing prices of leather are weighing heavily upon boots and shoes. Confronted by these conditions, the prompt removal of the conditions, the prompt removal of the distressful condition. It is evident, from recent and present quotations of cattle, beef and leather, that the farmers and cattle raisers are not benefit from our farmers have received no benefit from the different trade of the association said:

"Mr. Starrett might object to Article XII object to Article XII of the constitution, which says:

To promote harmony between the different gath or derived the to believe in the claims of the association said:

"Mr. Starrett might object to Article XII of the cause to warrant scientific investigation.

A generation ago nobody but a fool would have been inclined to believe the to downer. Plain people have persistently believed that certa the 15 per cent duty on hides, they have by it been compelled to pay higher prices for shoes and harness. They also would

"Coal, the great source of power for our factories and of heat and light for our homes, is one of the essentials to our in-dustrial life. It should be as cheap as possible. The duty of 67 cents per ton on bituminous coal clearly protects both the hard and soft coal combines especially as regards New England, and enables them to charge our manufacturers and other con-sumors higher prices for coal. With un-taxed coal we would have access to the product of the provinces, and this would

this market.

"Similar arguments might be made in favor of untaxed leather, paper, pulp and carpet wools. The prompt removal of the duties on these materials would result in great and permanent good to important industries of this Commonwealth, and would not, as I believe, result in injury to

present session."
Gov. Douglas also recommends a State memorial to the late Senator Hoar; that State control of the police of Boston and Fall River be abolished; that popular votes on measures of local legislation be allowed; the extension of the good roads system; municipal ownership, especially in public lighting.

"I have asked the War Department to detail Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, to report to me under the pro-A., retired, to report to me under the provisions of the 'Dick act,' so called, and I have been notified by the Secretary of War that the request will be granted. It is my intention to have Gen. Miles at once make a thorough inspection of the organized militia of the State. He will report, in writing, what changes in our militia laws and methods of administration are, in his judgment, desirable to better promote its efficiency as a part of the national guard,

in that city. Nations have met and solved vexed problems by arbitration; magnificent temples are being constructed where world Powers may meet and settle their differences. Yet here in Massachusetts—the citadel of wealth, culture, refinement and progressive liberality—is presented the melancholy sight of our women and children being fed from soup bouses and sent to be discarding the solution in Fall River is not only a blemish upon the good name of the Commonwealth, but many of its citizens, in no, way responsible for, or parties to, the present state of affairs, are being ruined financially, with no power to save them-

SHIPS CROSS IN COMPANY. So Close All the Way From the Lizard That

One's Passengers Could See the Other's, The Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee and the North German Lloyd steamship Cassell, which sailed on Dec. 4 respectively from Hamburg and Bremen, got here yesterday, after having been in sight of each other ten days, or since they passed the Lizard on D.c. 26. A snowstorm on Wednesday temporarily hid the liners from cach other, but they were always so close that passengers on one ship were readily discernible from the other. The difference between them at Sandy

ANYTHING SO WE VOTE.

Lillie Devereux Blake Willing to Let Her Sex Be Hanged-Thoughts on Man. "If we could vote we'd be willing to

be hanged," stoutly declared Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, president of the New York Legislative League, at a meeting it held yesterday in the Murray Hill Hotel. of the loyal leaguers looked uncomfortable, and some took on a martyred expression, as if already they stood under

tion by her that the organization go on held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grisrecord as opposed to the hanging of the the Legislature, assembled in joint con- Vermont woman, Mrs. Rogers, under sen-

No matter how bad the crime a woman mmits, if she can't vote and is classed with idiots, and criminals and lunatics she should not be punished by the same laws as those who vote obey." Mrs. Blake declared. "Think of it, ladies! In every State in the Union, except Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Idaho, we are classified in the State Constitutions with i-d-i-o-t-s-criminals and lunatics, and I hope this league will protest against the death of this woman on principle."

Much applause followed this appeal, and a formal protest will be presented at the next meeting.

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next meeting.

This discussion fitted in with a paper read by Mrs. Anna D. Johnson on "Woman's Place in the World." She said:

"Women are not always inferior. Men are weaklings too, and some women liken them to cornstocks."

All the married women in the room wanted champion the men, which one of them

"Club life is not an actual paradise, but I hope some time it will be. It has already given women a higher plane in man's estimation, since she can discuss the great problems of the day with him."

MAY GO AFTER STARRETT. The Contractor's Charges Have Made the

Builders' Association Mighty Hot. The board of governors of the Building treaties with Canada and other countries is less important than that it be immediate. I am not convinced that it is too late to obtain something of value from Canada by means of a fair reciprocity treaty. The mutual advantages to both countries from a proper reciprocal trade arrangement would be so great that it should not be difficult to negotiate such a treaty.

"Appreciating that the tariff is primarily a national issue, I am also of the opinion that it affects different localities in different ways, and that it is impossible for any body of legislators, even if disposed to consider only the public welfare, always to deternine definitely what legislation will result in the greatest good to the greatest number.

press committee, "but if I were on the board I would say no. At the same time some one may break away and say what

"When the constitution of the Building Trades Employers' Association was framed, special care was taken to avoid anything which looked like a restriction of competi-In support of this he quoted Article

II., which says:

The objects of this association shall be to obser the interests of those engaged in the rection and construction of buildings and other structures, to reform abuses relating to the business of persons so engaged, to ecure freedom from unjust and unlawful exactions, to diffuse accurate and reliable information as to all matters affecting such persons, to procure uniformity, harmony indicertainty in the relation existing between employers, employees, mechanics and aborers, and in all liwful ways to promote and protect the business interests of the members of this association; but there is no nite part of this association; but there is no nite part of this association to control or in any way deal with prices or competition.

A representative of the association said:

sociations want to get the employers.
The reason the application of the Thompar-Starrett company to join the Electrical benefit by the removal of the duties on bides and leather.

"Coal, the great source of power for our factories and of heat and light for our its members main business must be electrical work. At the same time the com-pany was furnished with all the electrical workers it required by the bureau of em-

SUIT AGAINST DR. PHILLIPS.

Newburgh Physician Accused of Allenating the Affections of a Neighbor's Wife.

NEWEURGH, Jan. 5.-Judge Maddox of the Supreme Court will have before him at Goshen next week, if it is not settled in the meantime out of court, the suit of Nathaniel Ferrill, who has been the agent of the West Shore Railroad at West Point for the last fifteen years, but who lives at 19 High street, this city, against Dr. Frederick M. Phillips of 120 First street, who has practisad medicine here for years and is a son of the Rev. David Phillips, pastor of the Middle Hope Methodist Church in the town of Newburgh. The suit is brought to recover \$15,000 for alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife.

Mrs. Ferrill, who was formerly Miss Jennie V. Frost of this city, was married Jennie V. Frost of this city, was married to Mr. Ferrill about ten years ago. The couple have no children. It is alleged that the defendant, with intent to deprive the plaintiff of the comfort and society of his wife and to destroy her affection for him, did, from the 1st of March, 1903, to about June 1, 1904, visit her at her residence, 19 High street, two or three days of every week, and also at night when the plaintiff would be away; that by the acts and conduct of the defendant he destroyed and alienated the affections of the plaintiff's alienated the affections of the plaintiff's

the alleged condition of affairs in his house-hold was by means of two letters which came into his possession and which he found at his home. Those are said to have ficiency as a part of the national guard, and to obtain the benefits of national coperation and assistance."

On the Fall River strike the Governor all seems beyond belief that in these enlightened twentieth century days it should be possible for us to look upon such an appalling spectacle as the present situation in that city. Nations have met and solved to figure in the case.

The defendant is about 36 years old. He will make a general denial if the case comes to trial.

NEW CHAIN OF CIGAR STORES.

comes to trial.

Royal Cigar Co. Starts It With Purchase of Place at Broadway and 26th St. It was announced yesterday that the cigar store at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, the fitting up of which is said to have cost \$150,000 had been sold to a new corporation known as the Royal Cigar Company. The change of ownership takes

Company. The change of ownership takes effect on Monday.

The Royal Cigar Company has been organized under the laws of this State. The capital stock is set at \$250,000. John F. Whalen, late of Syracuse, is the president, pany announces that it will run a "chain of cigar stores" in New York, to deal in high grade goods. It is said to be looking for other eligible locations, especially for one on Wall street.

Livery Men Indorse McAdoo. The Livery Keepers' Association of New York sent a letter to Police Commissioner McAdoo yesterday approving of his traffic schemes and promising him their support. They said they would help in punishing any of their employes who violated the regulations the Commissioner

DARK CONTINENT UNEXPLORED

DR. HEBER NEWTON WANTS MORE LIGHT ON PSYCHOLOGY.

Cites Old Superstitions Proved Now to Tells of a Woman He Knows Who Can Read Character From a Scaled Letter.

A meeting under the auspices of the Mrs. Blake's statement followed a sugges- | American Institute for Scientific Research, wold Bourne last night, was addressed by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton on "The Dogmatism of Science and the Undiscovered Country." Dr. Newton was followed by Prof. James H. Hyslop, with some remarks in which he called attention to the general scope of the institute's projected work, including philanthropic and scientific investigation covering the whole field of abnormal psychology, as well as psychical research, and the exposure of frauds."

Prof. Hyslop gave as reasons for a central organization of the work, the sporadic nature of the phenomena and the superior efficiency of collective over individual effort. He called attention to the economic advantages of such an institute in direct-

ing its influence upon the scientific mind.

The education of the public by direct means, said Prof. Hyslop, would be incalculably expensive and difficult, while the reliance of the modern mind upon scientific authority made it comparatively did in this way.

"Well, every house is a home where there is love, even if the man is a cornstock."

That settled the dispute. After the small upheaval Mrs. Johnson continued with:

out supplanting existing agencies for out supplanting existing agencies for Coeperative work would do more than competitive, which would require a large organization independent of all other educational institutions.

Prof. Hyslop devoted some time to the paychic researches with Mrs. Piper. He asked the public to examine the facts on record instead of relying on unscientific statements, and said it would be found that those who vouched for the existence of supernormal phenomena had taken such precautions against everything except a conspiracy of fraud involving a large number of persons and themselves as had not been dreamed of by unintelligent critics, and hence it was the public that was most likely to be fooled by its own illusory ideas of the subject.

He announced that it was intended to old two meetings where a larger number of invited guests could be accommodated and where there would be an opportunity to present more fully both the moral and the scientific aspects of psychical research.

applications for membership. lows pay a fee of \$25 a year or \$250 for life | hensive for his vessel. It was impossible fellowships, with the privilege of publica- however, for any one to venture on deck tions, the use of the institute's rooms and and the ice accumulated until it was four tions, the use of the institute's foots and the library, and a vote in the administration of the social functions involved. Members pay a fee of \$10 a year, with the privilege of the rooms and library and the free respt of publications. Associates pay say within a few feet of her deck. On the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the few feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the feet of the second day the captain realized that there were 3.0 to some and the feet of the fe reipt of publications. Associates pay \$5 a year and have the free receipt of pub-

lications.

The Ray, Dr. Newton in his address said that of all the fields for discovery open to the new century, none was more full of promise than that of psychical science. the new century, none was more full of promise than that of psychical science. It was a striking fact that one after another of the beliefs of the far past which have heen supposed to be mere superstitions have strangely been vindicating themselves before the bar of reason, at least giving ample cause to warrant scientific investigation.

I know a woman of fine culture and high character," said Dr. Newton, "who will not trade her gift for commercial purposes, but who has that most remarkable power but who has that most remarkable power whom as psychometry—the power of holding a sealed letter in her hand and giving a diagnosis of the physical condition of the writer and a picture of his character, of taking a bit of stone from an ancient villa of Cicero, for example, the nature of which is entirely unknown to her, and calling up is entirely unknown to her, and calling up vision of the villa as it existed in Cicero's ne, and of its owner. She is incapable of aud. Her case is but one of many others

of which I know."

Mesmerism, he said, was duly laughed out of court at the opening of our century and lo, it is back again, in good standing, under the alias of hypnotism. So one might run on through a long list of strange, unaccountable, mysterious and most unbelievacountable, mysterious and most unbelieva-ble powers of man, leading up to that night mare of the dogmatic scientist, spiritualism Here, Dr. Newton said, was a dark continent demanding exploration, promising the richest finds. There is no such magnificent promise of yields to discovery anywhere

I make bold to say that there is no field for human investigation half so promising as this -none which should appeal so well

OPPOSE THE CASSIDY CREMATORY

Rockaway Beach People Don't Want Garbage Burned Under Their Noses.

Supreme Court Justice Marean granted an injunction in Brooklyn yesterday to rean injunction in brooklyn yesterday to restrain the erection of a garbage crematory at Rockaway Beach. The application was made by the Rockaway Park Improvement Company, Frank Baldwin and
other property owners against the city of
New York and William Nolan, a contractor.
It was contended that the erection of the
crematory, in the centre of a section built
up with a public school, St. George's Home with a public school, St. George's Home the Sea, the Hebrew Sanitarium and Maiachy's Home would become a nuisance and ruin the property. The case will be tried in February.

This is the crematory which has been put through by Borough President Cassidy of Queens and his friends.

New Faction in the Seventeenth. Another "Regular Democracy of the Seventeenth Assembly District of Kings County" was started last night, at a meetheld in Carson Hall, Bedford avenue

and Fulton street, Brooklyn and Magistrate
John Naumer was elected president. There
are now three Democratic organizations
in Brooklyn. Ex-Bridge Commissioner John
L. Shea leads what is termed the Tammany
faction, Joseph P. Donnelly leads another regular Democracy" and Magistrate Nau-

RIGHT TO SEE MRS. CHADWICK.

Clash Between Federal and Local Officers as to Her Visitors.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 .- A clash occurred this afternoon when Jailer Eggers attempted to allow Dr. Chadwick, his stepson, Emil Hoover, and Attorney J. F. Dawley to go Have Some Foundation of Fast and into the jail to see Mrs. Chadwick. Deputy United States Marshal Fanning, who has been on guard at the jail for a few days. stationed himself at the jail door and refused to allow them to enter. They departed without seeing Mrs. Chadwick.

At the request of Sheriff Mulhern, County Solicitor Armstrong this morning sub mitted an opinion on just what the Sheriff's duties are with respect to Mrs. Chadwick, United States prisoner. The decision will

United States prisoner. The decision will have the effect of reopening the old dispute between the State and Federal authorities relative to the jail privileges.

The solicitor holds that a Federal prisoner in the county jail is on exactly the same footing as any other prisoner and that the United States marshal has not the right to dictate to the cuatodian of the jail. "The United States marshal occupies a position no different from any other arresting officer," the opinion reads. "When the prisoner is delivered under proper commitment the officer's duties and responsibilities are at an end. So long as the prisoner remains in the county jail the marshal has no more to say than any private marshal has no more to say than any private citizen has. The Sheriff has the exclusive charge of such prisoner and is responsible

for his safe keeping."
The first action of Sheriff Mulhern under his new policy will be to still further restrict the visits of Emil Hoover and Freda. strict the visits of Emil Hoover and Freda Swanson. Hereafter Mrs. Chadwick will stand exactly as any other prisoner. Freda and Emil can see her for five minutes every day and no more. The change will operate in Mrs. Chadwick's favor in only one way. She will be allowed to see her husband, but only in the presence of a deputy.

The trunk which was secretly removed from the Holland House in New York during Mrs. Chadwick's stay there, and which was returned to Receiver Loeser later, was opened to-day by Attorney L. J. Grossman. opened to-day by Attorney L. J. Grossman Its contents consisted of valuable furs and women's wearing apparel to the value o \$5,000. One mole skin suit will apprais

ICE NEARLY WRECKED HER. Was Four Feet Thick on a Steamer's Deck Almost Went Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- After battling for three days in icy seas, the British steam ship Ceylon,in command of Capt. Yohanson. arrived at this port to-day from Pilley's Island. Newfoundland. The twenty-four members of the crew were exhausted, and Charles Stewart, one of their number, was in such condition that it was found necessary to remove him to the Episcopal Hos-

Prof. Hyslop closed with the announce- In less than three hours after the storm ment that the institute was now open to was encountered the decks of the Ceylor There are to be three grades of members | feet thick from stem to stern. Weighed fellows, members and associates. Fel- down by the ice, the captain grew appre-

Second day the captain resilzed that the Cevion would certainly go to the bottom if the ice were not cleared away. Accordingly, he and his men, armed with axes, lashed themselves to the sides of the vessel and hacked away at the thick ice. As fast as the ice broke beneath the blow of the axes the heavy seas washed over the decks freezing them are in

freezing them again.

For more than forty-eight hours the crew were at their posts working in relays. Their clothing was frozen stiff and they were ice covered from head to foot, but encouraged by their captain the crew labored unti

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertain in Honor of the Cabinet.

they there was little question as to the lact, although no theory had yet sufficed to interpret it.

The Middle Ages believed that the saints were surrounded by halos. Again the scientist laughed. Yet Baron Reichenback showed that certain scientists recognized a luminousness in magnets. And since the earth is now known to be a great magnet man may also be a good sized one.

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The Middle Ages believed that the saints were surrounded by halos. Again the scientists will be a provided the imprint of the wounds of Jesus in their hands and feet. A beautiful superstition, said the scientists. Yet now medical scrutiny confesses that the signature are facts, though exceptional facts—to be explained naturally, of course, as every marvel is to be explained.

Clairyoyance was nothing but a will of the wisp, alluring very foolish people out into dark regions of superstition. But it was also now a confessed power of certain organizations. Molie Fancher, over in Brooklyn, Dr. Newton said, had proved stronger than the increedulity of savants. And after fifteen years of careful scientific investigation the Society for Paychical Research has come to the conclusion that telepathy is an actual power of many men and women.

I know a woman of fine culture and high

Charles F. McKim.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle and Mr. and
Mrs. F. W. Whitridge are guests at the

BACHELORS AND BACKSLIDERS. Dance at the Liederkranz as Guests of the

Dancing was begun at 11 o'clock by the resident of the circle, Otto Von Schrenk, with Miss Scharmann, daughter of the we may miss the smell of the familiar fleshpots but we will struggle for our birthright

led, dancing with Miss Mary Wolfe. There were no favor figures. General dancing preceded the midnight supper.

John Harsen Rhoades gave a dinner dance last evening in the Metropolitan Club annex for his niece. Miss Katherine Nash Rhoades, the débutante daughter of Mrs. Lyman Rhoades. Mis. Lyman Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Give an Astor Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collier gave a dinner at their home, 20 Gramercy Park, last night to Mrs. Astor. The other guests were Col. John Jacob Astor, Miss Clare Bryce, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Van Alen, Mr. Minturn, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Miss Sturgis, Lewis Cass Ledyard,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Peck of 240 West 134th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatryce Wilma, Charles Livingston Peabody of Boston

The Riane-Ward Wedding. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The date of the wedding of Miss Alice Ward and Señor Juan Riano, First Secretary of the Spanish Lega-tion, is announced for Jan. 25. Miss Ward is the younger sister of Mrs. Chandler Ander-

Friday and Salurday, Fan. 6th and 7th. Clearing Sale of Fine Writing Papers

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value 95c. Containing One quire Paper, Envelopes to match, 15 cts.,

value 25c. Special Fabric Finish Paper. 5 quires Paper, 100 Envelopes, 75 cts.,

value \$1.25. Closing Out Calendars at 1/3 Original Prices.

Lord& Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth Street.

Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.

THE SIMPLE LIFE OUT IN BOW.

COME AND BE AN ANTICRAT, CRIES BROTHER HORR, PROMOTER.

Where the Millennium Is Coming on the Banks of the Babbling Creeks of Washington State and Fifthy Luxury Has No Place-He Cottons to H. H. Rogers Bow, Washington, sent a message of

the simple life to 1,500 persons in Cooper Union last night through the mouth of Alexander Horr, promoter of the communistic colony of Freeland, which hopes some day to make a peaceful conquest of that far Western State Mr. Horr is perhaps the most enthusiastic

devotee of Dr. Theodore Hertzka, editor of the Newe Frie Presse of Vienna, and he ists for the only Hertzka colony that has Magistrate Pool and Lawyer Stimpson is trying to raise money and secure colonhow society is to be reclaimed by means of | dered out of the West Side court by Magis-Freeland and pure machinery, but he added | trate Pool yesterday after a sharp wrangle

colony enjoys, even now.

For the present we have plenty of a plain and wholesome diet, but we can provide no delicacies, lacking many of the

rs eight at the clubhouse, East Fifty and wholesome diet, but we can provide no delicacies, lacking many of the comforts and conveniences even of the large cities. Still, we can afford to leave the filthy luxuries and gaudy vices of slaveland to the dainty forms, decrepit figures and stooping shoulders of those who control its destinies, and content ourselves with the simple life amidst our woods and flowers, on the banks of babbling creeks and running rivulets, within the source sand dales.

Dancing was begun resident.

we may miss the smell of the familiar flesh-pots, but we will struggle for our birthright where Society Danced Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Little of 23 West
Forty-fifth street gave a dance last night at
Sherry's for their daughter Elsie.

The second Century cotillon was danced at Delmonico's, Charles Woodruff, Jr., led, dancing with Miss Mary Wolfe. There had been summed as the struggle for our birthright shift we will struggle for our birthright and we will struggle for our birthright shift we will struggle for our birthright and we will shave will and we will shave ming wheel, the moving men, our way he,
so many stringed instruments rendering
music in harmony with aching but hopeful
souls, a music which will increase in volume
and strength till the ears of sluggish labor
will be tuned to anthems of peace and love."
Mr. Horr, right at the start of his talk,
had a little to say about Thomas W. Lawson

> When Lawson talks about frenzied "When Lawson talks about frenzied finance and whacks the System he misses the big point. He overlooks the economic conditions which permit the skinning of the lamb, in getting excited about the process of skinning. What is wrong about the world is the condition of things that force the many to turn over to the few the products of their toil. Freeland hopes to correct just that thing."
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> Mr. Horr also remarked that he thought H. H. Rogers was by far the best of the men that Lawson was saying unkind things about, but he did not explain why he favored Mr. Rogers.

ored Mr. Rogers.

Ten Subway Spitters Fined. Ten subway spitters were fined \$2 each

by Magistrate Crane in the Tombs police court yesterday. They were arrested in the City Hall station. All were well dressed and said they were business men. They said they did not see any signs prohibiting spitting, but Magistrate Crane held that that was no excuse.

"It is more detrimental to health to spit

ubway than elsewhere," said the

The Manamaker Stores

Store Closes at 5:30 o'Clock.

# Three Remarkable Offerings In MEN'S SCARFS

Today brings the most extraordinary opportunity of the season for men who wish to secure fine Neckwear at a little price. The groups are as follows:

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Scarfs at 65c Each

This group is composed of twelve hundred English Squares and eight hundred Folded Squares. The silks are of the most distinguished character, in weight, richness and patterns, which are exclusive. They are made up as only the finest scarfs are made. The colorings are rich and dignified. Every well-dressed man will appreciate such selection

\$1 and \$1.50 Scarfs at 50c Each This group is composed of a thousand two-inch Four-in-hands and six bundred

Tecks with flowing ends. All are made from rich, dark silks in the same superb qualities as the square scarfs in the former group. 50c each.

50c Scarfs at 25c Each

A collection of fifteen hundred two-inch Four-in-hands and five hundred Tooks, made of dark silks, in good patterns; and every scarf in the collection is excellent

### Five Hundred Walking Skirts at \$4 Each.

Just before Christmas, one of the leading manufacturers of Women's Skirts came to us with a proposition which we were glad to accept. After a wonderfully successful season, he had a large collection of short lengths of fine cloths, sufficient to make about five hundred Skirts. He proposed keeping his people a little longer, and making them up for us, after a new Spring model, at a price that seemed absurdly little, considering the quality of the fabrics.

The materials embrace nearly every stylish material used this season, including plain cloths, fancy checks, fancy tweeds, Scotch heather mixtures and cheviots.

Today this splendid collection, in a stylish advance model, is offered at the remarkably low price of \$4 each.

Second floor, Broadway.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

# Remnant Sale.

Why, think of it-ail of January-February-March and April in which to wear a heavy-weight suit. Any short pieces of cloth that you see in the house-irrespective of what price it started the season with-made up into a single or double-breasted suit for \$17. Trousers, \$4.50.

THE LIE FROM THE BENCH. Differ Over Detail of Evidence.

H. C. S. Stimpson, a lawyer, was orover the wording of some testimony. Stimp son appeared as counsel for William Howard Smith, a negro, of 342 West Thirty-seventh street, who accused William H. Smith another negro, of 204 West Thirty-seventh

street, of stealing a check for \$100. The complainant said he received a letter about a week ago from Moore, Baker & Co., bankers of Boston, saying they had forwarded him a check for \$100 as the balance of his interest in his father's estate. He failed to get the check, and on nquiry learned that it had been cashed, indorsed "William H. Smith." Further inquiry showed that the letter containing the check had been delivered to the de-

Ineright to work means, he said, a social guarantee that every one shall have an opportunity to produce under the most favorable conditions possible.

After telling his audience how much is required to bring about the social millenium that Freeland is after, the "Anticrat," as he calls himself, painted this picture of the deep peace and sweet content that the colony enjoys, even now.

"For the present we have The prisoner admitted receiving the

L. E. Lavelle, a lawyer, and the prisoner's sister said they saw the check delivered by the postman and saw Smith open the letter. Both were positive that it was addressed to "Wm. H. Smith," but they were uncertain as to the street number. Lavelle said the address was typewritten. Miss Smith knew it was in some kind of type "Was it like this?" asked Lawyer Stimson, showing her an envelope.

"Something," replied the witness, "but the H was larger."

"Something," replied the witness, the H was larger."
Magistrate Pool understood the witness to mean that the letter designated and the other letters in the address were in larger type than those shown by the lawyer. Stimpson said the woman had distinctly stated that the one letter was larger than the others, hence the name and address

stated that the one letter was larger than the others, hence the name and address were in different style.

"No such thing," said Magistrate Pool.

"Why, she did say that," retorted Stimpson. "I'll leave it to any one here."

"You're a liar if you say so," thundered the Magistrate. "Step down! Step down, I say! Case adjourned till to-morrow."

Stimpson attempted to expestulate, but the Magistrate's gavel rendered his words inaudible.

KLOPMAN STILL HELD. Ball Fixed, but He Has No Bondsman

May Go to Wife's Funeral. Ernst Klopman, who has been locked up since the shooting of his wife and George Fruecker at 144 East Fifteenth street last Saturday, was rearraigned in the York-ville police court yesterday. With the consent of Assistant District Attorney Chadwick, Magistrate Barlow fixed the terminal control of the police station. He was returned to the police station. Chadwick, Magistrate Barlow fixed the man's bail at \$5,000. However, he had no

bondsman.
Inspector Walsh said that if Commissioner McAdoo had no objection he would allow Klopman, in the custody of a police-man, to attend his wife's funeral from 377 Second avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The police have been unable to find the Italian admirer of Mrs. Klopman, who was out the house some time before the

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 5.- Eight passengers were injured and others badly shaken up in a rear-end collision which occurred early this morning between the Twentieth Century Limited and the Chicago, Boston and New York special on the Lake Shore road near Angola, Ind. A snowstorm obscured the block signal from the view of the engineer of the limited, and he did not see the special, which had slowed up ahead on account of a hot box, until too late,



SICK, AND HE TOOK THEM IN Mount Vernon's "Sleeping Burgiar" Re-

wards Pelice Pity by Breaking Jail. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- After feigning unconsciousness for three days, known as the "Sleeping Burgler," who said he fought with Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the battle of San Juan, and who was suspected of committing a score of burglaries in the towns along the Sound, escaped from the Mount Vernon police

station early this morning. Powers tore off the staple which held the sewer pipe against the side of his cell and with it pried open the lock on the door of his cell. He got to the sidewalk through a cenar window. It is believed be got away on an eastbound freight train on the

New Haven railroad. Powers, who is 23 years old, was arrested Saturday evening while lurking near the home of George R. Crawford, president of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company, in Stevens avenue. He would not give an account of his actions. When the prisoner reached police headquarters, Acting Sergeant Deveau recognized him as the man who robbed one of his boarders a few weeks ago. Since then it was learned that Powers was wanted for burglary in New York city

and that he could be connected with other Mount Vernon robberies. New Year's morning Doorman Marsh he was returned to the poince station. He still feigned unconsciousness and refused to eat or drink. Powers worked into the graces of Police Surgeon Van Patten and was placed in the cell which is used for sick prisoners. The police were open in their condemnation of the hospital physicians for contending that Powers was imposing on them.

Rudolph C. Fuller Has Appendicitis

olph C. Fuller, the Republican leader of the Tenth Assembly district of Kings county. was taken ill with appendicitis at Albany on Tuesday night and was sent home on Wednesday. At his home, 238 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday he was reported to be slightly improved.

Former Commissioner of Elections Ru-

Nan Patterson Will Know To-day.

Justice Greenbaum has delayed until to-day his decision on the application for the release of Nan Patterson on ball.